generating but our changes of weather are here ofton above notional ancount.

We observe that those gentlemen who hold locations we observe that those gentlemen who hold locations and merit on Matayorda. St. Joseph and Mustang Islands, which locations have been remotered tarvaid by the decisions of the Supreme Court, have now a potition before the Legislature praying for rolled against a decision which we have been of the land located in greed faith, and in necessary with the written epinean of Judge Story. It contains with the written epinean of Judge Story. It appears to be admitted on all bands that this land scrip and taken by the locators in payment of arms, mustitions and taken by the locators in payment of order mustitions and removed supplies furnished our Government at each price and at a time of great public evigency, and it certainly seems hard that they should now not only lose the land, but all the heavy expenses they have been at for so many years in emissavering to secure it and get patients for it, as they thought, and as Judge Story believed, in nevertaince with our laws.

The Locat bill, as it was termed, creating a two million sheel fluid, to be invested in callroads, was jost in the Seate by a vote of 14 to 16.

Search to a vote of 14 to 16.

The bill for the relief of Gon Lestle Coombs has passed the Reuse by a large majority. The correspondent of The Accessays the measure will meet with no opposition as the Senate, and that the only effect of it will be to place Gon Coombs upon the same feeting with other creditors

Gen. Coembe upon the same forcing to the hold similar claims.

The Frouge has passed the preeimption bill, giving 100 acres of land to actual settlers, with an amendment proceeding for all future immigrants in a similar manner. The same adment will probably be defeated in the Senaic.

Et Paso - The dustin Gazette of the 18th contains the belest news from El Paso.

Fort Webster has been abandoned and the troop removed to Santa Barbara. Gen Gariand was at the town of El Paso on the 18th December, with the intention of selecting a place for quartering the 8th Infantry. He is addred to encamp as nearly as possible opposite El Paso. One company of dragoons and two of infantry, under Cel Chandler, left El Paso on the 30th December for the White Mountains.

Col Charder, left El Pase on the 30th December for the White Mountains.

There had been a difficulty between the citizens of El Pase, and a party of Mexicans, the particulars of which are thus given by a participant in the condict:

"I give you a dottail of a trip I had be prevent the Dousna people from stealing salt from the lake. Mr. Magofin complained, and the shoriff summoned the ancient Briton and myself in his posse. We started from here in the night, and reached San Augustine the day after. There we remained but two extree days, but nothing of the thieves was to be seen or heard. Camp was then broken, and proceeded to San Nicholas, and from there to the waterheles called Chines, where we awaited their arrival. Their force consisted of 26 carts, 125 Mexicans, determined to have sail or blood. Our number was somewhat short of 26, and a howiteer. The parties met, and the Sheriff presented his papers, &c. but they laughed at them, and refused to come to any terms whatever. They said they would die before they would give it up, or come on to Magotinsville, to answer for their deeds. This bappened at 3 in the evening, and the water was two miles

They said they would die before they would give it me, or come on to Magoinaville, to answer for their deeds. This begrend at 3 in the evening, and the water was two miles from camp.

"We started and took possession of it, and when the arm came the fan commenced. You can imagine twenty eight men in the midst of one handred and twenty-five has soon as the ozen reached us we were ordered to surround them and to retain them if possible. Soon the Markeans found what was going on and began shouting 'look out,' but it was impossible for them to see—it was dark. Presently a gun was discharged, and from that bang—bang was all that was head for ten minutes. Then the howinger was discharged—the Mexicans stampeded; a second and third shot was fired before we succeeded in shing the exen. After our victory we started and reached home in safety.

heme in safety.

"We left the hattle ground that night; therefore we know nothing of the number that were killed. We heard after our return, that three of the party were missing, several mules and oxen killed, and one hundred and fifty two head we captured. I think this trip will prove to them that they cannot go to the lake without having to fight for the salt."

ALIVE AND KICKING —A small land turtle was recently found on the farm of Timothy Bartholomew, Esq., Northford, L. Island, bearing the marks, "July 14, 1808, T. B. B. 2d." These marks were made upon the animal more than 45 years since by Timothy B. Bartholomew 2d, the father of the present owner of the farm, and the turtle yet retains an appearance of vigor and activity that may, for all we discover, enable it to live and move yet an hundred years.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.—In 1847 there were scarcely a dozen white inhabitants in the place now known as St. Paul, in Minnesota Territory. The village now contains 700 houser, and 4,700 inhabitants. The amount of taxable property in 1853 was \$94,437. The capital at present invested in business is \$825,000. In a few years St. Paul will be one of the most important places on the Mississippi River.

River.

Mr. B. W. Wright, of Pelham, the minister who came to Now-York with Miss Grey, deales any criminal or largroper intentions in escorting her to New-York, and appeals to those who have known him to vouch for previous good character; explains about the false whiskers, that they were not worn nor bought for disguise, and says he does not wish to exculpate himself from the charge of settles invested. acting improperly.

The friends of the Maine Law in Chicago have nominated Amos G. Throop for Mayor, and appointed a Committee to consider the propriety of putting candidates for the other city offices in the field. There are now four candidates for Mayor of Chicago, and The Tribune thinks, if no change takes place, the election of Mr. Throop is

Half a century ago, Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan, St. George and Superior were entirely without commerce. Almost the only craft to be seen upon them was the Indian cance. In 1830 their tunnage had raised to 215,000, and the value of the traffic to \$362,000,000.

John Silverthorne, a drover, in attempting to leave a train of cars, on the Columbia Railroad, near Lancaster, when in motion, fell between the cars and the whole train ran over him, cutting his body into three pieces. Ten cars were thrown off the track, and several oattle killed.

Some boys at Tahula, Miss., on the 24th ult., tied some crackers to a dog's tail, and the dog ran into a cotton shed, setting fire to the cotton, and causing a loss of \$200,000.

Sidney C. Burton has been arrested at Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of perjury, preferred against him by Capt. Cummings, the master of the famous steamboat Martha Washington.

George O. Parker was killed on the railroad near Nashua, N. H., on the 11th inst. He was attempting to cross the track at the time of the occurence. The usual signals were given; hence no one is blamed.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Ken-tacky to prohibit the sale of slave children under the age of five years separate from their methers.

A joker says that the cords of wood given to the poor are recorded above.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

DENSE FOG DELAYS -COLLISIONS. All this section of country was yesterday covered with a very dense fog, which almost suspended harbor naviga-

The Africa, which arrived off the Highlands at 7 P. M. on Monday, was still below at 1 o'clock this morning. An effort was made to send a steamboat to her in the afternoon, but the boat could not safely go below the Battery.

Passengers who left Philadelphia on Monday at 2 P. arrived in this City at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They reached Amboy about 6 o'clock, and there took the steamer John Potter, proceeded some five miles, came to anchor and laid there until morning. Steam was then got up, and the boat came as far to Elizabethport, which place was reached about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The passengers there took the cars for Elizabethtown and were thence conveyed to this City by the New-Brunswick Accommodation train.
When our informant left Elizabethport there were four steamboats lying at anchor, unable to proceed, in con-

sequence of the fog.
On the East River ferry boats experienced great difficulty in crossing the river. The Peck-slip ferry boats, from the foot of South Seventhet, were run during the most of the day to Grand at, New-York. Between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning the Peck-slip beat Niagara, in making a downward trip, ran into a ship and schooner lying at the wharf adjoining the Sectional Dock. The ship had her rudder carried away and the stern of the schooner was stove in. The ladies' side of the ferry boat was considerably dam

aged. No person was injured.

The ferries worked slowly but without serious accident. Only about half the usual number of boats were running, and by dint of constant bell ringing and shouting, they managed to find elbow room, and come within hailing dis-

tance of their slips. At 1 o'clock this morning the wind was freshening and driving off the fog.

THE DISASTER TO THE STEAMSHIP GEORGIA. BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1854. The engineer of the steamship Georgia reports that the ship had been experiencing a gale from the moraing of the the te the 9th, and had gallantly weathered it, when about t o'clock in the morning in regaining a point or two in her course, which she had lost, a heavy sea struck her and stove in her bow down to the main dock, carrying the foresastle away, and taking in water at the break very fast,

Through active exertions and the use of the steam pumps she was kept relieved of water, and in an hour or two the storm abated and the water cessed to make laroads, when the ship preceded for Norfolk. It is not the opinion of the officers aboard that the vessel leaked. She has been tempararily repaired, and will forthwith proceed to New York for complete restoration

A BARGE SUNK.

The barge Cassino from Piermont while lying at the New York and Eric Railroad Pier on Lucaday morning, was out through by the ice and instantly sunk. She was owned by the Railroad Company, and was loaded with 2,700 berrels of flour, several thousand bushels of grain, a few cases of dry goods, and several bales of wool. Part of the freight has been picked up below Colline dook. Less unknown, but will amount to several thousand dollars. Men are employed in recovering the freight floating

ART INTELLIGENCE.

PICTURES. Meesrs. Gospil & Co. entertained a large party of our citizens on Saturday evening, on occasion of throwing open their new establishment at 366 Broadway. The store, which is on the ground floor, is fitted up with great elegance and adorned with the choicest engravings published by the house. This is, we suppose, the largest private establishment in the world connected with the production and sale of engravings, and its present extension here will no doubt have a favorable influence in the development of the public taste. We learn that it was founded in 1829 at Paris ; but "it was not till some years afterward that the publication of the works of Decamps, Gavarni, Isabey, and finally of Paul Delaroche, established the present position of the house. Next, beautiful engravings of the famous works of Loopold Robert-one of the most charming painters ever born in France, whose early death was an irreparable calamity to Art-added to the reputation of the publishers, and attracted other artists to seek the same means of publicity. Horace Vernet, Steuben, Philippoteaux, Destouches, Winter balter, Girardet, and many other names of distinction were added to the list of artists whose pictures were now reproduced in this accessible and popular manner, and disseminated to an extent otherwise impossible. Scar ely less eminent are the engravers whose services have at various times been laid under requisition in this work. Among them are Henriquel Dupont, Mercury, Calamatta, Prodhomme, Prevost Blanchard, Girardet, Bridoux, A. Ferster and others. The branch of the house in London was established in 1840; that in New York in 1847, and that in Berlin in 1851. The value of such an institution to artists and to the public is very great; to the former it afferds a market and a publicity for their works which they could not otherwise hope for; to the latter it renders generally accessible, in the form of eagravings, the best productions of the great masters. Among the publications of the Mesers. Goupil, best known in this country, are Girardet's line engraving of Washington Crossing the Delaware, and various lithographs after pictures by Mount. Perhaps the most beautiful and important work issued by them is Delaroche's Hemicycle, engraved by Henriquel Dupent. The Marriage of Cana, after Paul Veroussa, is another admirable print, whose publication was deemed so important by the French Government that it paid a part of the heavy cost of bringing it out. We should rejoice to see such engravings become popular in this country, so far as

perhaps, but not worth the expense of hanging -The engraving of KAULBACH'S Destruction of Jerusalem, has been finished in Germany, and has appeared at the shop-windows of New York even, before the picture itself has taken its destined place among the freecoes on the walls of the New Museum at Berlin. It is, we believe, the largest steel engraving ever published, and will render the illustrions artist widely known in countries but few of whose in-habitants will ever have an opportunity of seeing his pic-tures themselves. This is a scriptural subject in so far as its features are in a great measure auggested by passages of acripture foretelling the downfall of the Jewish Capital. Though we cannot regard it as the best of Kaulbach's productions, it is distinguished by all that breadth and richness of imagination, and that power of treatment which render him one of the greatest of masters. A group of angels in the upper part of the picture, descending to execute the divine judgment on the rebellious Jews, are especially of wenderful beauty. A vast amount of historical as well as biblical learning is combined in this admirable composition. The engraving is highly satisfactory, and does credit to the state of the art in Germany, where it was produced. We judge that in this country this will be the most popular of Keulbach's pictures, though his Dispersion at Babel has

to expel the practice of decorating parlors with wrotched oil paintings, old and new, bought at auction for a song

been widely circulated among our people. -We have already noticed in terms of praise Mr. McRas's engraving of Hick's excellent portrait of the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, and now have to repeat the same commendation in speaking of a print since issued by the same engraver after the same artist, representing Bishop Wats-WHIGHT. Indeed, we esteem this as superior to the former work, and altogether a very beautiful thing. The Bishop is represented in his official robes and with the most striking success of portraiture. The tone of the engraving and the management of the light are especially pleasing and ad-

-We learn from Paris, that the veteran painter M. Ingres has just completed a picture to cover the ceiling of one of the halls in the Hotel de Ville at Paris The subject is the Apotheosis of Napoleon I, and the figures are of the size of life. The hero is beheld in a ground of celestial azure, clothed in a Grecian chlamys, with a scepter in his hand and attended by Renown. The group is sustained in a golden charlot conducted by Victory, while an eagle floats over them. Below this aerial scene we see the earth with the threne of Napoleon vacant and arrayed in mourning. On the right of the throne is France, also in mourning, following with her eyes the ascension of the defunct, while on the other side is Nemesis rushing forth to suppress anarchy. In the distance we see the ocean and the Island of St. Helena. Our readers will understand from this description that it is a very striking piece of artistic adulation.

-The German papers speak of a newly-discovered Titian, which they class among the best works of that artist. The subject is the Liberation of Andromeda from the Sea Monster by Perseus mounted on the winged horse Pegasus. The picture is a little more than four feet long, and a little less in width and from a passage in one of Titian's letters. is supposed to have been painted for Philip II. It was brought to Germany by a French General some forty years

-- Cruvelli, who a few years ago began to make a sensation as cantatrice on the Italian boards, at Paris, has lately produced an immense sensation at the Grand French Opera of that city, as Valentine in The Huguenots. She has a noble physique: an arm which sweeps majestically, and a regal port. Her voice, a soprano, is peculiarly fine in the lower

-Mr. Emille Girac, of Paris, a very superior master of harmony and the art of teaching musical composition, has recently connected himself with Mr. R. S. Willis, Editor of

The Musical World, of this City.

-Mr. G. F. Root of this City, who teaches several hundred feminine pupils at the Rutger's Institute, has such a successful mode of imparting the elementary portions of vocalization, that it is really something remarkable. He teaches classes to do without accompan ment exercises, which a few years ago was not attempted by professors in giving single lessons. His pupils sing the scales, distonically and chromatically through the twoive keys, returning with perfect aplomb to the original note whence they started. Better elementary or more piquant effort on the part of individuals could not be asked, and as

regards classes, it is quite out of the usual way. -Paul Julien, the most precocious virtuoso that history records, was recently very ill: he recovered but re-lapsed, and under the advice of his physician, his father left here lately with him for Havana. The loss of such a marvelous artist would be irreparable, and so we trust that his over-worked brain will be left to lie fallow for a time.

-Madame Sontag, in company withMr. Jaell, the pianist, and Camille Urso, the violinist, has given a series of successful concerts round the Lakes and through the West.

—M. Jullien's concerts in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Louisville, etc., were all triumphs of success. He is to appear at New Orleans on the
15th—here again in April.

The new Opera House in Boston is progressing and is

solidly walled; the interior is now in the rough. There are ample vomitories and an iron curtain to fall, in case of fire. The stage is 70 feet deep, 42 high, and is covered by an arch 42 high. Among its peculiarities will be a "solf-

"adjusting Opera House sost," described as a magnificent piece of furniture, one third deeper than ordinary seats, as easy as an arm chair, the back yielding to the occupant. When unoccupied it folds itself into a space of eight in ches, so that the space between each sest becomes a wide siale, affording the more ample room for the outward movement of the audience. By this arrangement, which is adopted she by the New York Opera House now building, a hall which holds 3,000 ordinary seats, would contain, upon the same space of flooring, 3,500 of the self adjusting seat, affording two the extra accommodation of space just de-cribed. Who shall say that American genius is not working out new lyrical problems ?

It is reported that Mr Mitchell of London has concluded an engagement with Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) to appear in concerts for six months during the approaching season in England. The preliminary terms are stated to be

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH IDIOMS. By J. ROEMER. 12mo. pp. 384. F. J. Hustington.

As a supplement to the usual methods of learning to speak and write the French language, this volume fills a place which has not been adequately supplied by any manual in common usa. It consists of a large collection of phrases, which are not susceptible of a literal translation, and to the exact meaning of which the dictionaries fall to furnish a clue. The editor has carried out his plan with complete success. Every page of the work bears marks of his diligence, accuracy, and sound judgment. A great va-riety of examples are given, illustrating peculiar and difficult forms of speech,—the student will rarely be disappointed in finding the idiom of which he is in quest-while, at the same time, the volume is not overloaded with an unnecessary accumulation of expressions. In availing himself of an extensive range of authorities, the editor has con stantly exercised his own taste and discrimination, and has produced a work which forms an important addition to the apparatus of the French student. The present volume will be shortly followed by another devoted to French and English idioms

THE OLD EREWERY AND THE NEW MISSION HOUSE AT THE FIVE POINTS BY LADIES OF THE MISSION. Have pp 3.4 Stringer's Townsend. Devoted to the enterprise of redeeming the Five Points by missionary effort, this volume is marked by its prominent religious character, rather than by any glowing appeals to the imagination of the philanthropic reader. attempts to show that the success of the Five Points Mission has been produced by the application of the distinc-tive principles of Christianity, and that the examples of referention which it records cannot be accounted for by any theories of human philosophy. The commencemen of the volume is occupied with a description of the former state of the Five Points compared with its present transformation relating the history of that far-famed locality in a lively and interesting narrative. This is followed by a series of sketches, which embody numerous examples of suffering and relief and show the effect of Christian resolution is essuaging the most desperate cases of human misery. The work is highly creditable to the zeal and good intentions of the benevolent ladies by whom it has been prepared.

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE OF MEDICINE By Dr. M. Far-Lice. 12mo pp. 556. Lamport, Blateman, & Law. In preparing this new Homeopathic treatise, the author has almed at the three-fold purpose of furnishing a textbook for the student, a volume of reference for the paysician, and a comprehensive practical guide for domestic use. Without being a bigoted partizan of Hahneman, he has rendered the principles of the Homeopathic treatment in a simple and intelligible form, giving a bri-f history and diagnosis of the various diseases incident to the human organization, and a statement of the remedies which have proved suc essful for each indication. The typographical execution of the work deserves special commendation.

A COMPARATIVE ENGLISH-GERMAN GRAMMAR By Elias Frience, Union College Schemetady G Y Van de Bagart. The peculiar feature of this new grammar is the progressive order in which it advances from the known principles of the English language to those which correspond to them in the German Following the natural affinities of the Eaglish and German, it points out to the student of the last named language the change which familiar words undergo in position and inflection when found in their Gorman rela-tions. The plan is an ingenious one, and as developed by the author appears to possess considerable practical utility

MONTGOMERY'S PUBLICATIONS. The Altar of the Household is the title of a new serial, of which we have the first two numbers, containing a variety of services for domestic worship, od ted by the Ray. Jours HARRIS, D. D. We have also the first number of The Popsilar Billical Educator, devoted to the literature of the Bible, the explanation of the sacred writings, and the application of revealed truth, as professed by the evangelical churches of Great Pritain and America. The Historical Elucator No. 1 gives sketches of Grecian and American history, with a good deal of miscellaneous matter pertaining to general historical studies The Magazine of Art, Cassell's Natural History and the Popular Educator, of which we have new

the principles of that work necessarily lead to the doctrine of universal salvation.

numbers, well sustain their established reputation.

A translation of Kunten's Art of Manufacturing Soaps is published by Lindsay & Blakiston, and sold by De Witt & Davenport.

THE SAN FRANCISCO INQUIRY.

EIGHTH DAT Tozsbar, Feb. 14, 1854. The first business yesterday was the reading of a note from Col. Gates admitting that Lieuts Fremont and Losser went on board the Kilby by his (the Colonel's) authority, went on board the Kilby by his (the Colone's) authority, and that their sudden separation from the wrack was the result of a storm. The testimeny of Mr. Edward Melian, second officer of the San Francisco, was then taken. He explained the force and duration of the storm the breaking of the engines, the disposition of the troops and the transfer to the Kilby. Letters were read from the Navy Department, showing that the steamer had been inspected and approved for service by Commodore Kearney, Commodore Bell, Chief Engineer Shock, and Constructor Skiddy. Cel. Gates will call witnesses for his defense to-day.

FIRE IN ROSEVELT-STREET.

Last evening a fire broke out in the large building No. 29 Roosevelt st., corner of Front st. Lower part occupied by Peter Hoef & Co., liquor dealers, and Morrell & Simmons, ale dealers; second, third and fourth stories by Dike & Co., rag merchants. The fire originated in the upper pert of the building, and cost the firemen several hours of hard labor before they could subdue the flames. The bales of rags with which the upper part of the building was stored, were thrown out of the windows by the firemen, in order to save the premises from destruction.

The lower part of the building was flooded with water, causing great damage to the occupants. The total loss will

The alarm of fire for the Third District last night, was occasioned by the burning out of a sooty chimney in

Fire is Houston st .- About 6 o'clock on Tuesday Fine 18 Housron-87.—About 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the building. No. 207 Houstonst, occupied by Laurence Gans. It appears that Gans left home early to go to his work, and while his wife was in her neighbor's room next door, aquantity of imilammable material lying on the ficor took fire from the stove. The fire was soon discovered, but before the flames could be extinguished the furniture, &c., in the apartment was nearly destroyed and the building damaged to the amount of about \$500. The building is owned by Samuel Helman living in the adjoining house.

At about 91 o'clock Tuesday morning a fire was discovered in the fourth story of house No. 227 East Twentiethst. It was extinguished by the firemen before much damage occurred.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER, From Observations by Standard Thermometers, at No. 1 Chambers-BY JOHN G. H. RONKETTI. 1854. 9 A.M. 12 M. 3 P.M. 1854. 9 A. February 14 38

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS, &c.

VENNEDAY, Feb. 15, 1844.

Prof. MULLIGAN'S LECTURE—Hope Chapel, 8 P. M.

NATIONAL POULTRY, NOW—Barnoum's Mineum. day and evening,
Bachelor of Arts, "Leve and Murder," &c. at Wallack's, 7 P. M.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DERAM and "The Rendervour"—Broadway, 7

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DERAM and 17 P. M. And 3 P. M., National

UNCLE TON'S CASIR, 7 P. M. and 3 P. M., National

UNCLE TON'S CASIR, 1 P. M. and 3 P. M., National

ORO. CHRISTY & WOOD'S MINEURS.—Ethiopismism—444 Broadway,

BOCKLEY'S OPERA HOUSE—Ethiopism Delibrations—359 B'eway, 78
NEW YORK ARRITMENTE—Equasition—37 Bowery, 7 P. M.

NEW YORK ARRITMENTE—Equasition—37 Bowery, 7 P. M.

SIG BLITT VENTRILOQUING, &c.—Sixtyremmi. Lestinia, 638 Broadway

BROADWAY MENAGERIS—Animals—37 B'eway, 19. A. M. to 10 P. M.

IMDOPTRY OF ALL HATCON—Crystal Paleo, 3 A. M., to dock

BANYARO'S RIVER NILS—608 Broadway, 7; P. M.

PREMAM'S SEVEN MILS—208 Broadway, 7; P. M.

The worst sort of a London fog enveloped as yesterday. Its humidity might have rejoiced the heart of Preissnitz. A plungeout of doors was equal to a dive into a cold bath. while the raising of a window answered all the purposes of a douche. There was " a wet sheet (of air) flowing sea" (of mud) on every hand. It seemed as if all the foul elements had come out to retard the flight of the Street Commissioner—the man who gave on Monday night such gratifying evidence of resignation under difficulties. In wrath at his departure the vast coze of mud softened to its unsounded depths, while the weeping clouds not only gave abundant fags but came down bodily themselves, and rolled lazily along the thoroughfares apparently striving to obscure for ever the wicked City which had falled to appreciate such vact official worth. We hope the element d commotion will culminate in a drenching storm, sweeping away the foul dirt which, sacred to the memory of the Street Department, has lain all winter in the thoroughferes as unconscious of broom and hoe as the sand of the Libyan Desert. Let us have the final contest between Aquarius and Arcularius, and then farewell to mud and murmur ng.

St. VALENTINE'S DAY .- Tuesday was St. Valentine's day. all in the morning betimes"—the day especially set apart to that favorite of all the Saints in the calendar. What bosts of missives prepared for the occasion, curtain and adorn divers show windows about town. They have been sent away by the dozen and the thousand-in box and bale-by railroad steamer and stage, and yesterday they were fluttering all over the land, like leaves in wintry

Thousands of little boys with nothing on but wingspoor little fellows, that should be placed in the House of Refuge-tens of thousands of hearts cruelly transfixed with darts, arrows and bare bodkins-hundreds of thousands of forget me nots" and "remember mes," and altars and eradies, and rings, illustrated and explained in halting verse, bad and indifferent, but mostly bad, will be scattered over the country, and all the Susans and Marys and Janes will be the recipients.

But the comparatively recent feature in the Valentine Featival merits universal condemnation: The maliciously comic valenties, without either beauty, taste or sense-hor rible exricatures, employed not unfrequently to wound the feelings of the sensitive, and gravify a paltry spita. It is a flinging of pols ned shafts in sport, and ought to be dis-

There is not much to be said for the utility of any valentimes, but after all, it is a sort of harmless nonsense. Some cars will be foolish enough to flutter at their reception others to grow heavy, and others still to beat a perfect tattoo of passion.

So far as it serves to relax the muscles of grim care into a pleasant smile, or break up for a moment, the heavy drag the world, St Valentine's day should have a "white mark" It is at least a nucleus, around which cluster many anusing and pleasant reminiscences, that may be over in the duller days of age, if with little profit, cer ta: with no pain.

CENSTAL PALACE WARD -A few mornings since we wan dered up into the region of the Crystal Palace. The wind was trumpeting round the corners and through the broad streets; cartmen were shivering on the side walks, and regged little girls were running down the fragments of paper that fluttered on before the blast.

There stood Latting's Tower like a huge extinguisher, and there, beside it, that bubble of glass, as beautiful as ever. Above its dome floated, solitary and alone, the flag of the Republic, but the Lions rampant and the black Eagles were not visible. One lone Policemen leaned listleasly against a door, on the sunny side of the edifice, and watched intently the flutter of a piece of taitered canvas across the street, nailed to a wall. Upon it was depicted tho tail of an alligator. We remember when that tail had a body, that body, a head; that head, a mouth, and the mouth was an emphith-ater. On one side a horseman was riding boldly in, like Curtius of old; on the other, an ox was about taking up his quarters therein. And where is the alligator, and where, for that matter, are the little cows and the big nucles, and the living skeletons and the sea tigers, and the Terra del Fuegians, that aforetime confronted the Palace on three sides? Cone with the crowds, and the quarters, and

And the crowds that in August and September throughd in and out, at its broad entrances-where are they? The Turks are sitting cross legged in the realms of the Sublime Perte: the Russians are under marching of ters the French are in la Belle France, and John Bull growls at the world from "merric England." Some are in the snany South, some are lingering in the gardens of Rio Janeiro, some are on the Pacific slope, and some are dead. "So runs the world away."

THE GREAT POULTRY SHOW .- We went yesterday with the crowd of hipeds who do not wear feathers to see the crowd who do wear them, now exhibiting at Barnum's Museum. There was a crowd of both. We did suppose when the proprietor offered the Managers of the Society the large hale of that building as a substitute for the burnt Metropo Itan, that we should not be crowded, though we knew the effect of the show would not be as good in five rooms as in one. In fact we did not believe that poultry enough could A Review of Beecher's Conflict of Ages, by Sylvanus | be scared up to fill those halls, or even make a respectable cone, has been published in Boston, aiming to show that show. In all we have been disappointed. The show is a great one : and the variety exhibited is wonderful, curious and instructive. The Shanghais and all their Bramapsoira cornections have never been favorites with us, but as they are with our readers, we are not going to pit ourselves against so many long spurs and weighty bodies. Every grade and shade, variety and color of these great overgrown moneters may be seen in the highest perfection at the exhibition, and are well worthy of a careful examination by all who would be informed what can be done in the way of increasing the size of domestic animals; for just what has been done in roultry, can be done in beeves, sheep and swine; in et, has been done to a certain extent. Of all domestic animais poultry is the most domestic, and most esteemed by the women and children of the household They come within their particular province and we hope they will be gratified with the sight of the great variety now on exhibition. nine tenths of the people of this City, the sight of the hundreds of cocks and hens in the show, weighing from six to fifteen pounds each, or three times as much as those commerly sold in our markets, will be a sight both curious and useful. But that is not all; the whole history of poultry msy be studied. Wild Grouse from the far western prairies—called there Prairie Hens—are to be seen in the same room with the Chinese monsters. There, too, are specimens of that most beautiful of birds, the Golden Pheasant, of Australia in the same cage with the California Quail. There are Bautams of all varieties the beautiful Seabright taking the lead There, then, are a couple of coops labeled "Im-"ported Spangled Bramas," which, aithough among the great, are marked in plumage like the Scabright. This, to ns, is a new variety. They are said to be more hardy than come of the other large sorts. The Shangais and Bantams are the extremes of the family. Intermediate varieties are very numerous. Our common Barnyard Fowls show this, as well as those in the exhibition, among which are half a dozen sorts of Game Powls, and some of them as perfect as one could desire to look at. This branch of the family is very largely represented in one of the upper rooms. The Poland, or Top-knot Fowls are shown of all the various colors; some black, with a tuft of feathers like a white rose on top of the head, and some gold-spangled, and some white with black top knots. The Spanish Fowls are of a medium size, color glossy black, with immense combs. Some of these have been bred to produce a large flattened comb or the fleshy top knot. The Belton Greys are about the size of our common fowls, of a very symmetrical form, and sort of ash colored grey plunage, and look as neat and trim as a pretty Quaker girl. There are a few coops of that old familiar color, the Dominique, but the birds seem to have been enlarged in size since the time when they were familiar to us in boyhood days. We noticed one coop of "Frizzled Fowls," which we remember when a boy were called "French Hens," but for what reason we know not. They are medium size, and look as though they had been out in a hard wind which had turned all their feathers toward their heads, and by some process they had been made to stay there. They are rough looking animals; they certainly cannot be admired for their beauty. Of other poultry, more to morrow.

> The Board of Councilmen held a session last night, but effected nothing remarkable. There is one serious obsta-cle to business in this Board, which will undoubtedly greatly impair its usefulness, and that is the extraordinary disposition to talk on the part of certain members. We have now in our mind one Councilman not entirely unknown to public life, who seems to labor under the impression that he is the chosen mouthpiece of all mankind, and not the least motion can be made in the Board—hardly the simple reference of a petition under the rule—but up comes this shrill toned vocalist and pours forth his everlasting flood of

words to the hindrance of legitimate business and the infinite annoyance of all who manage to keep awaks under the monotonous sing song. No one, except the enemies of good government, desires hasty legislation; but while ample debate and cautious steps are most advisable, the dreary stagnation of endless and profitiess talk is religiously to be avoided. They say Rome was saved by the noisy cackling of geese. With such a precedent New York may repose in triple security up n a certain number of her new

The U.S. steamer Princeton, under command of Capt. Henry Eagle, proceeds to sea to-day from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on a trial trip, under charge of Engineers Copeland, Martin and Shock. It is expected she will be wary successful, having had her engines and boilers theroughly overhauled and alterations made in her from Pease & Murphy's Fulton Iron Works.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.—The following sales were made yesterday by Albert H. Nicolay, at the Merchants' Exchange:
The 5 years' lease of store No 300 Broodway, 25:30. 22:35
2 story brick house and let, No 56 Broomost. 4,350
1 for in lithest, 25:165, seer Avenue 6. 2,200
1 four story brick house and let en 25thet, near latery, let 5,075

ARREST OF LOTTERY POLICY DEALERS.—The Twentieth Ward Police yesterday arrested the following named persens, charged with seiling lottery policies: George Gleason of No. 1,224 Broadway, Daniel Bouton of No. 330 Tenth-av. Joseph Besworth of No. 164 Thirty fifth st, Saml Shaw of Seventh av , near Thirty fourth st., James Jackson of Seventh av., near Twenty seventh st., and James Connelly of No. 167 West Twenty ninth st. The prisoners were taken before Justice Stuart, who held them to ball in \$500 each to answer the charge.

Assault with a CLUB .- A man named Thomas Feeny was arrested on Monday night, by Officer O Conner of the Sixth Ward, charged with assaulting Michael Doun and striking him a severe blow upon the head with a club, in flicting injuries which rendered it necessary that he should be conveyed to the N. Y. Hospital. Feeny was taken before Justice Begart, and held to await the result of the injury

STARRING AFFRAY.-The negro Johnson, who was badly stabled in the affray in which Edward Matthews lost his life, was yesterday again dangerously stabbed while fighting at the house No. 57 Anthony st. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital. The man with whom he fought

First Thirves.—Capt. Carpenter made the following remarks on his return to the Chief yesterday moraling:

"On Monday night a party of 'hounds,' allss fire thieres and rownies, broke into the lumber office of Smith A Williams, corner of West and Drait necessary, and collected together all the papers they cent if not and set fire to them. The fire was soon discovered and extinguished without giving any alarm. This was no doubt done to get up a fight as well as to plunder. I only hope we can calculate them at their game soon. I think some of them won't fight again is a

COMPLAINT DISMISSED.—The complaint for seduction preferred some weeks since against Henry Eagles, a builder, by Anna Cheney, was yesterday d smissed by Justice Osborne, before whom an examination had taken place. The evidence failed to show any violation of law on the part of the accused.

FATAL FALL.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilbelm, at the New-York Hespital, upon the hedy of David Essa a native of Curson, w. 1, 25 years of age, who died on Monday oight from the effects of a fracture of the lower jac, one of the left ice, and one of the left thigh, readed by falling an the 9th linature the main topsail yard to the deak of the bark Venus, on which he was a salor. The Jury readered a verificat of death from injuries accidentally received.

To the Newspaper Press | Advertisament. |

GENTLEMEN: Yesterday you published an exparte statement of Cordelis A. Grant, implicating me in a criminal charge; may I not expect that you will do me the justice of publishing what I have to say as conspicuously ! Yours, &c. CHAS. LOHMAN.

To the public prints of restorday was published an affidavit of a woman named Cordella A. Grant.
It must be evident to the most marefacting that the affidavit was made as burrid and revolting as the most corrupt imagination could conceive or the most debased of mind invent.
No hing calculated to degrad, ruin and blast the character, the social position or the business relations, or hourify the feelings, has been emitted.

So the design of the business relations, or horrify the feelings, has been omitted.

Withing the arring without an examination, before even an opportunity of definar is presented to she with autre wortlessness of the charges, and the base and malicious and mercenary motives for making the mine of the most abandoned and shameless of her easy without relevance to the most abandoned and shameless of her easy without relevance to the truth or relative of the charges than presented upon the expected of the truth or relative of the charges than presented upon the expecte efficiently as affiliavit deliberately and malicious parties implicated or using in heroman to expert money, it has been pread before the public.

I will not the conductors of the press, and every man in the constant, whether it is not a green, interesting and figurent injustice, that all that a chiral values—she character, his reputation—shat the clippe of its friends, relatives and connections should be carried by the do a strong the character, the second of the constant of the connection which is the convenient of the control of the constant of the control of the convenient of the control of the convenient of the control of

adidavit publishes operating to the first and proper a complaint being heard in the commonity is sife!

What man in the commonity is sife!

What man in the commonity is sife!

How easy can the most apprincipled woman profer a complaint and prepare any possible affidavit against any person however aspectable? Assumes the bashod or a faller of a family! How way to have such affidivit publication of which forever destroy his respectable; and the publication of which forever destroy his reace of mind, however lake and foul the allegations?

One would suppose that the plainest and deployed dictates of right and instice would require that no person should be injured by the publication of an exparts statement; that the most decount regard for the character of any citizen would at loast swalt an examination, each often him an outportunity to be heard in his defense at mal-

and give him an opportunity to be heard in his defense simultaneously with the charge preterral—not to biscken him first used then hear him afterward; that the "accuser should be confronted with the accused," the charge go with the defense; the poison with the ancidote. Under the most ordinary discusserances the publication of an exporte statement is an irreparable wrong and inholication in its particularly so when a person charged is deprived as in this case) even of a defense within the law.

No accusation is succeptible of defense of which the law can take necessiton is succeptible of defense of which the law can take necessitons in the case involved and any logal action. The interfers any implication for 1856 and Jan 1841 are being combinable to any logal action. I am virtually stripped of the derivative accused. This applies equally to the other parties. Can eliminate the samples equally to the other parties. Can eliminate the case of the parties.

legal bounds.

Helic deprived of any defense within the law, I avail tarsaif of
the only mode open to me by making solemn adidavit before the
proper authority that the charges preferred against me are unterly
faire. In justice is meself, my friends and those with whom I have the pleasure of friendly and business personal intercourse, as also to the public. I have deemed it right and proper to publish my affiliavit as lered following.

Sew-Yers, Feb. 14, 1854.

City and County of New-York, sr.-On this fourteents day abruary, A. D. 1854, before me personally came Charles John City and County of New York, st.—On this fourteents any February. A. D. 1854, before me personally came Charles Lohman, who, being by me duly sworn according to law, did depose and who, being by me duly sworn according to law, did depose and say that each and every charge mode against him in the afflowing say that each and every charge mode against him in the afflowing the forder lat. Corde la A. Grant taken before Justice Stuart, and published in the New York City papers of this date, are wholly false and untreasured to the New York Card From Major of the City of New York.

CARD FROM MADAM RESTELL.

To the Public. The undersigned desires, and in justice claims only a fair

The undersigned coarses, and in justice claims only a last and impartial hearing, before she is adjudged in respect to the charges made against her by Cordella A. Grant. In the meanthme, she pronounces all the charges atterly false, base and mallicloss.

New York, Feb. 14, 1854.

MADAM RESTELL.

GENERAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HOUSE, No. 50 Nessan-st., New York - VISSCHER & SCHELL, (Successors to Jules Bennet.);
Advertisements received for all journals throughout the United States and Canadas, and inserted at the lowest rates. All papers kept on file for the inspection of advertisers.

References: Charles Leasile. Eag., Editor of Congret dee Etsis-Unis; Erastus Brooks, Esq., Editor of New-York Express.

Away with melancholy, and call on Smith, No. 69 Caral-st. (near Broadway) and select one or more from his smorth of Scoto Valentions, such as are not to be had in any other store in this city, varying in price from 1 cent to \$25.

[Advertisement.]

NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW.—The Judges award the premiums, we hear, to-day, and all the prize coops will be labeled, and hence the show will become doubly interesting. The fewls that are to carry off the \$500 in premiums will then be indicated to the common eye, so that the taste and judgment may both be benefited. Crowds of ladies, gentlemen and children filled Barnun's Musseum Crowds of ladies, gentlemen and children filled Barnun's Musseum yesterday to witness this novel and custous show, and will to-day spain. The performances are given, in addition, afternoon and evening, without additional charge.

LADIES HAVE YOU SEEN HIM!—He is most truly the greatest natural cariosity ever exhibited. Here you have a perfectly formed, intelligent, affable and courtious little man, that is so small be can six with ease on the palm of your hand. Only think of a waiting and talking human being who, when in full dress weights less than six pounds, clother and all. Such is the Lillippilon King new exhibiting at the Breadway Menageria, where can also be seen without extra charge, the truly celebrated Sinness Twins and Herr Driesbach's immense collection of living animals from all quarters of the habitable earth.

[Advertisement.]

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.—The genuine version of this drama will be performed for the 222d and 232d times at the National Theater this electrons at 2 o'clock and this evening at 7. Don't fail going to the National, the Temple of the Moral Drama.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE EAST RIVER PIER LINE.—A series of resolutions in opposition to the course pursued at Albany, relative to the Fier line on the Brooklyn side of the River, were submitted by Ald Dayton at the last meeting of the Common Council, and unanimously adopted. They read

Common Council, and amount of the charged with great Resided, That this Common Council has observed with great regret the action of a majority of a Committee of the heaveshie Senate of this State, is relation to the Piers on the Browklyn side of the East River. That in the opinion of the Common Council, the laws which have hitherto been pass of de not affect adequate accommodations to the commettee of our city, and the Pier line established

to 1850, does not conflict with the interests of New-York, and it seems that that powerful City, which has hithorto throws every obstacle in the way of our growth and prospecify, is sgis attempting to screen its opproselve acce, which is excretion under the voll grants (derived from Ringly atthorty) to opprose the young and

grants (derived from Kharly authority) to oppress this young and strangilling ofts.

Resolved. That we have considence in the wission and intallicence of the Lealaisture, and besileve that its members cateful of the Only of New York, will not permit the rights of a right the Only of New York, will not permit the rights of a right the rangide on by an over-awaring power, which has an every apposion, where the interests of this City were as stake, assign to gratify the error capable and satisfy its efficient will be supposed by the Committee is anjust, and will articularly affect our citizens. Will injure our City, and ignate the amount of the control of the c

therein, while our City second to the forwarded to Albany to our Resolved. That these resolutions be forwarded to Albany to our Representatives under the seal of this City, and this they be requested to present the same to the Legislature.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.—On Monday evening last a little girl, about three years of age, the daughter of Mr. Murtach, who render in Saltines, hences a Suth and forputs, was so helly burned by its clethes taking fire that it died soon afterward, the mother was temporarily absort at the time, and hearing its orreans rashed into the room and found it enveloped in flames—teo late, however, to save the child's life.

THE LATE SUPPOSED POISONING CASE.—Coroner Ball yesterday companeled a Jury, before which an investigation is to be be substudied into on Wednesday of mark week relative to the electronic states eather of breath of Dunkirk and Wednesday, when were found dead in bed at their residence attended to Wednesday and the work found dead in bed at their residence in Romest, on Wednesday more ing of less tweek.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

CONNON COUNCIL ITEMS. - At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday evening a resolution was adopted directing the Cas Cempittee to ascertain from the liviceous of an Gua Com-yany what deduction the Company will make from the paid and an-paid accounts against private consumers and against the City, on account of the inferiority of the gas supplied for the past eighton

account of the interiority or an input in a mention.

The City ordinance in reference to awnings was amended so as in require that all awnings eracted or to be erroted shall extend to the cuter edge of the walk, also to be nut less than eight foot high, and to be water proof. All persons violating the above ordinance shall be fined \$10 for each day after receiving notice.

Suspicion of Anson — About I o'clock yesterday mora-ing a temporary stable in Grand-st, near Second-st, owned by Michael McCaffery, was destroyed by fire. Capt Donorsa arresto-a man named Fatrick Cuntingham, in the employ of Caffery, who was found in the stable at the time the fire broke out, on suspicion of grace. He was cocked up to awais examinating

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

William Lloyd Garrison will speak on the subject of Slavory at Paterson, this evening.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM -Before Judge Mirouell.

Opening Ninety second-at., from Second to Fifth ava.— Henry F. Allen, Erastus W. Glover and Aaron B. Rollins appointed Commissional Henry F. Allen, Erastus W. Glover and Aaren B. Rollins appointed Commissioners.

Opening One Hundred and Twenty second-st, from Third to Fouth-ave.—Timothy Daley, Join Caffrey and Henry Bookman appointed Commissioners.

Opening Ninth-av. from Bloomingsale road to One Hundred and Twenty-sith-st.—William Sizelair, John O'Keefe and Georhou Cohen appointed Commissioners.

Fredrick C. Havermeyer ast. Catherine Havermayer.—Order estiling distribution of the share of Edward Havermayer, deceased.

On the patition of the share of Edward Havermayer, deceased.

On the patition of the Stotch Preshyberian Churchs—Order authorizing sale of burial ground—purpose for which proceeds to be applied to be first more fully shown.

Insuled the C. Varian agt. Randelph Harriott and others—Judgment for sale and distribution on partition unit.

Elizabeth R. Hown agt. Richard C. Hown—Same order was untered for counsel, but the nature of it did not transpire.

SUPERIOR COURT—Beford Judge Bosworm.

Charles Chenery ast. Caronne Ferris.

To recover damnges for stander, amount laid at \$500. Defendant keeps a stand at Washington market and the plaintiff was suppleyed as a porter in carrying home marketing. The allegation is that defendant and that plaintiff was a third and she could prove it—that he had stolen a \$5 bill.

It appeared that plaintiff had picked up a \$5 bill drapped by some person unknown to either of them not far from defendants's stand, and the difficulty here charged ensued. Verdict for plaintiff, \$16, which carries a like amount of costs.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oaklay.

Beruard J. Lechlin and others at Issae Newton and others.

To recover value of dressed hogs placed on freight on steamhost of defendant from Albany, and a delicioney, it is alleged, occurring in the delivery, stready referred to. Verdigt for plaining, \$1,6:6-75.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Woodsure.

GOURT OF COMMON PLRAS—Befors Judge Woodburr.
George Cook agt. John B Buxton.
To recover damages for alleged slander, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$30, which carries costs.

To recover damages for treapse in taking possession of a schnappa distillery belonging to plaintiff. The case was tried before, when the Juny designed. Plaintiff ares that after much labor and azpence, and many experiments, he succeeded in manufacturing schnapps of a quality which beat the imported, as the coursel said, all hollow. Not having the means to proceed, as applied to the late Mr. Murchou to assist him, others to share proints with Mr M. Tan proposition was accepted, and Mr. M. took a cellar in Banket, and telet it to plaintiff and also lossed him some money; a still was elected, and they carried on business to mutual stranger for about a year. Mr. Murchou field suddedly insi May. The Saterday night previous to the death of Mr. M. plaintiff lecked up the cellar. One Menday survaise, he found the lock taken off and a different one pattern, and he was detied admittance to the cellar. Defondant is the hearth of Mrs. Murchou. Plaintiff says that he subsequently accretiance defendant to have been the person who committed the streapses. Figure travers into a the time he left the cellar have were in it a citi, 3j bits schnapps, big does stone jure, of the value of \$200, all of which he were the property, and of which he was depicted.

The defence is that the cellar was hired by Murchon; that he ad-

prived.

The defense is that the cellar was hired by Morelen; that he advanced the money to carry on the business, which was quick more than the value of the property in the cellar. It is also alleged that then the value of the person who closed the cellar and not the defendant. The Jury, after being out some time, were again analise to sares, and were discharged. .

MARINE COURT—Before Judge Puntates.
Stephen Whiston agt, the Crystal Palace Association.
To recover damages for injury to plaintiff a premises by
the falling of a wall of a building connected with the Palace. Already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$59.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Garra.

City of New Yers agt. Goldsmith.

To recover \$25 penalty, under the law of April 16, 1927, for selling liquer without license. Defendant professed, it was said, to keep a thread and needle store, in Broome-st, and subsequently after he moved, but, in fact, sold liquor. Judgment for plaintiff in amount. The proceeds go to the penalty for a fact, and subsequently after he moved, but, in fact, sold liquor. Judgment for plaintiff in amount. The proceeds go to the pen Martin Flancagan.

To recover penalty for entering a stable with light uncovered. Be us shown that defendant so entered a stable belonging to him the Wattest, being contrary to law, which requires a lighted candle or lawy, when carried into a stable, to be in a lantern, or otherwise protected. Judgment for plaintiff, \$10, being amount.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Tuesday-Before the Re-James Saunders, Marshal of the Ancient Order of Hi-

berniam, was this morning called to trial for having committed a riot, at the head of his men, in the Ninth Ward, on the 4th July last. The greater part of the day was spent in impanning a fary, and one having fixed by been obtained, the District attorney proceeded to open the case for the People, reviewing the facts as stready pub-open the case for the People, reviewing the facts as stready pub-lished on a former occasion, and sustaining the Police in their efforts open the case for the Feople, reviewing its local and all since on a former occasion, and sustaining the Police in their slower to subdue the riot.

The first winness, James A. McPherson, one of the Niath Ward Police, was then sworn, and deposed that when he arrived at the same of the riot he saw Saunders on horseboth, and when he was about arresting one of the rioters, Saunders called out to his mean but to let the prisoner be taken to the Police Station. The case was here as journed to 10 o'clock to-day.

COURT CALENDAR, THURSDAY.

DIED.

ALLEN-In South Berlin, N. Y., Feb. 7, at the residence of her uncie. Mice Antoinette Alien, of Veterna, Chemung Co., aged 28.

AUTEN-On Turedey, 14th Inst., Alice Ameria, daugiter of James W and Margaret Auten, aged 2 years not 6 months.

BOYD-In a set of the State of the State of the Transfiguration, Her Jamera's will take place at the Church of the Transfiguration, East Twombon, the light inst. John Brown, aged 19.

BRIOWN-On the light inst. John Brown, aged 19.

BRIOWN-On the light from Brown, aged 19.

BRIOGEN and Freekalill on Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, Mr. Florre BRIOGEN and Prekkalill on Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, Mr. Florre BRIOGEN (State of State of State

to attend the toners at 10 or clock on we demonsary morning from Ro. Christic-Carlo Monday, Feb. 13, of heart disease, Emma Louisa, young-set describes of John and Eliza Day, in the litth year of her age. Also, of congestion of the lungs, Etiza, wife of John Day, in the Sith year of congestion of the lungs, Etiza, wife of John Day, in the Sith year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend their innersi on Wednesday, 15th lint, at 1 o'clock, from No. 168 Westerst., without further invitation. Empire Lodge L. O. of O. F., are invited to attend.

FOOTE.—On Tuesday, Feb. 14, John Foote, in the 56th year of the set.

his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral at 9j o'clock on Thursday morning, from his late residence. No.
25 Duame et. The funeral services will take place at Transforming
Charch, corner of Mettand Cross ets. at 9 o'clock, A. M.

HAULENBECK—On Tuesday, 14th last, Mice Charlotte Hanleabeck. is shock.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the faneral at 3 o'clock at St. Luke's Church.

ISAACS—in this City on Tucaday, 14th inst., Bathshebs Isaacs, the beloved wite of Moves Isaacs, aged 70 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral, from ter late residence, No. 230 East Tenthen, to-morrow (Thursday) at

The friends of the family are havined to attend the finneral, from her late residence, No. 200 Less Touthest, to-morrow (Thursday) at 19t A. M.

McAULEY—On Treedey morning 16th inst, in the 13th year of his 25c, Charles, son of Charles and Jane McAuley.

The friends and acquaintance of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral ten entermoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his falker, No. 185 Frankinest, without further invitation.

WAITE—Suddenly on the 12th inst, Mr. George S. Waite, in the 3set year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, S.P. M., from his lake residence, (One-Hundred-and-Twenty-farts an, between Second and Thirdway.

WILCOX—On Monday, 19th inst, at Rahway, N. J., of communition, Daniel M. Willers.

His remains will arrive at the Jersey City Ferry at 12 o'clock, whence they will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

WILLASD—In Harard, Mans. Feb. Willess meat.

WILLASD—In Harard, Mans. Feb. Willess and 55 years and 5 monibe. Mrs. West avenue on a supervision to the brain some of the fall of the second of the second of the train to my circle; but also were only and best seen, like an ornament to any circle; but also was one and angiless of powerty and wretched the wants of the affirmed in the deficience never applied in which clear. The sures and dengitiers of addition never applied in which feel further wrants and wood of other second the feel in which feel further wrants and wood of other spirits which perveded her whole one of cash different power to friend the applied who perveded her whole one of cash different power to friend the spirit which perveded her whole one of cash different power the friend of the feel further wrants and wood of them. The word the friend the applied when the course of the feel for the weath and wood of other applied the perveded her whole one of cash different power to friend the applied the perveded her whole one of cash different power to friend the applied the per